# Griffith Unannoyed by Ehmke's Jump---Curtis Is Comer---Bowlers Join A. C. B. A.

Manager Is of Belief That Club Tommy Langdon, of Philadelphia, at

doubtedly shared by many.

"I would have been glad to get this kid into our fold," said Griff traveling faster than in the opening today, "for he is a youngster and his showing at this age makes me believe I could have made a regular out of him in a couple of seasons. But when it comes to nursing any of these players into coming with my club, I want to go on record as being through with that sort of thing. I offered this boy a contract which was reasonable, and if

lotterville and one week later Manager Griffith himself will lead the second party into the Virginia citadel. Included in the bunch of players which ncamps February 28 will be all of the National pitchers, with the exception of and Jack Ryan will also go South with the first squad.

When Griff heads toward Charlottesville he will have at his beels the in fielders and outfielders who will struggle with each other for purmanent posttions in the Nationals' gardens. In this oterie will be Rondeau, Massey, and Brown, three outfielders who have never been seen here and who are going to do their "adrndest" to get a fixed place on Griffith's team. Reinhard, an inileder who has been taken on during the winter, is another new one who will appear for a trial in a major league training camp.

"Doggie" Hopper and Thormahlen are the pair of pitchers of whom Washington fans know little, and who are expected to show their worth in the month which will be spent in Charlottesville. They will be in the first squad which goes South.

Reports seemed to indicate that the huge surprise which President Gilbaseball public was that the Indianapolis club of the Federal League

The promoters of the Newark club. Harry L. Sinclair and Pat Powers. have practically decided on Newark for the Kansas City club, and to further embarrass organized baseball the Federal League plans to locate another club right there in the heart of baseball interest. While it is stationally and Lee in a two-mile with the stational state of the stational stational stational state of the stational have practically decided on Newark another club right there in the heart of baseball interest. While it is stat-ed that President Gilmore has the ed that President Gilmore has the Indianapolis club in his possession, it is believed that several of the moneyed men in the Federal League organized to pull the club out of financial difficulty last season. Indianapolis won the pennant in the Federal League last year and yet the club lost money. The deficiency was made up by several of the clubowners coming to the rescue. While

owners coming to the rescue. While Powers and his backer, Sinclair, had visions that perhaps they might get the Bronx territory, they overlooked the fact that the independent circuit this season would have to be changed so that the Indianapolis franchise could be taken care of.

The International League has cut rather insignificant figure in baseball this winter, but President Ed Barrow and his colleagues hope to make amends before the week is over. The club presidents of the circuit will hold a meeting at the Hotel Imperial to-morrow, of which, it is hoped, assurmorrow, of which, it is hoped, assurances will be given of a continuation of the fight under organized baseball.

The word of Ed Barrow has been given that this long established minor league is prepared to operate throughout 1915 or go down in the attempt. There will be eight clubs, too, in all probability. Barrow was very anxious to transfer the Jersey City franchise to the Bronx. He still may be able to effect such a step, though little encouragement is held out from the hostile attitude of Harry N. Hempstead.

The matter of the Bronx transfer is not one of life and death to the Barrow circuit. This bustling president, whose courage and faith merited better recog-

courage and faith merited better recog-nition from the major leagues, has planned well for his club owners. He banked heavily upon the possibilities of the Bronx, but did not stake his all upon that one move. Barrow has several other irons in the fire, and it may be to his ultimate good if the International is kent out of the Bronx.

# EHMKE'S FLOP Expect Andy Cortez To Battle Quaker Lad Ardmore Club Management Offers Hoboken Battler

Ardmore Club Management Offers Hoboken Battler Handsome Price to Come Here for Contest. McMurray's Lad Is Making Great Reputation in New York.

If Andy Cortez, the Hoboken light-weight, who gave Tommy Lowe such a tough struggle at the old Ardmore Club, is not matched for Washington's birthday, he will probably meet Tommy Langdon, of Philadelphia, at the new Ardmore Club in a fifteen round bout on that date. Word is expected tomorrow from Al McMuray Lowe at the old Ardmore club. The New Yorker kept Lowe working at top speed. Cortez is a rushing boxer, strong as a little ox, and sble to take ray, manager of Cortez, the Ardmore Club is going out its way to bring a real opponent for Langdon to this advon a bout after a hard fight.

Y., he has some stuff. That's what Cortez did last month.

McMurray is expected to notify the Ardmore club management tomorrow whether or not his little battler can come here in time to meet Tommy Langdon at Ardmore on Washington's Eirthday.

Washington fans will recall the great exhibition shown by Cortex against Tommy Lowe at the old Ardmore club. The New Yorker kept Lowe working at top speed. Cortez is a rushing boxer, strong as a little ox, and sble to take runishment like a heavyweight. He showed great class through the whole areal opponent for Langdon to this always to bring a real opponent for Langdon to this advon a bout after a hard fight.

First Squad of Nationals Will city. The Hoboken slugger is a spend Initial Night in Training Camp Two Weeks From Tonight.

city. The Hoboken slugger is a high-priced performer, in demand at all the clubs in New York city and unable to work for small money. The Ardmore management is offering him a handsome price to come here the Ardmore folks will hook him up. on the holiday to go fifteen rounds

Los Angeles pitcher for whom he "I'm going to show Washington fight has been angling, by the Buffalo the way. While it is true that he is Federals. He figures that the Na- now working in s'x-round bouts in tionals will have the same standing Philadelphia, it is also true that he has in the American League on October sone as far as twenty rounds with some of the best lightweights in the 1. next, as if Ehmke had signed country. It is no new thing for him to with his club, and his views are un- travel farther than six rounds. I understand that some knockers claim he

rounds."

Manager Wilson is willing to wager money that his boy will win. He says that Langdon has been resting for a long time, and is only now getting into

his stride.
"Langdon is no piker as a light-weight," explains Wilson. "He'll be out there showing the fans a good left-hand and a strong right from beginning to end. Cortez may be a strong boy, but he'll have to go some to beat my boy."

Ad Wolgast, former lightweight cham-Clark Griffith is today little worried over the reported signing of
Young Howard Ehmke, the former

Visit Building to go little with Langdon.

Wilangdon.

"Langdon.

"Langdon has begun training for this bout with whoever the club selects to meet him." says Elmer Wilson, mansays that Wolgast, former lightweight champed in Baltimore against some good local boy.
Dick Rainey, the local boxing promoter, is interested in the show, and he
says that Wolgast will have to go
some to beat the boy he will select as
his opponent. his opponent.

Young Joe Thomas, of California, has gone into training for a bout at Ardmore. The lightweight boxer is in the training camp of Ad Wolgast, former champion, and is in good condition.

"I'm willing to put Young Thomas on with any lightweight selected by the club," says Dick Rainey, his manager, "and if he doesn't make good, make a good fight to suit anybody in the clubhouse, give him his fare home and forget him. But I'll bet "good money that he'll deliver the real goods." that he'll deliver the real goods."

It is probable that Young Fenney, the sparring partner of Tommy Langdon, will be seen here in the next show at Ardmore. Fenney's father was a boxer in his day, and the youngster comes by his ability naturally. He weighs about 118 pounds, and he is said to be a real fighting machine.

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McMurray claims that Cortez has been beating all the best boys in New York ever since the boxing season has opened and that coming here to meet

Feds, it is his own affair, and I am far from grieved."

Two weeks from tonight the first squad of Griffmen will spend its initial night in the training quarters at Char-

# Curtis Proves to Possess mouth, to become baseball and basket-Walter Johnson, and the entire catching staff. Mike Martin, Nick Altrock Ability At Short Distance with

Wins Consistently in Fifty-Yard Dash and Is Expected to Develop Into One of the Best Southern Dash Runners-W. and L. Wins Collegi ate Point Trophy.

Washington and Lee, Georgetown by University, the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. and Western High School are the winners of the different classes in the seventh annual indoor meet held by George Washington University at Convention Hall, which today is voted a successful affair in every way save

financial. There was an abundance of room for everyone to see a list of events which, while bringing out no metropolitar stars, furnished close finishes in practically every heat and in the maney relays. Owing to the fact that the corners were without banks a number of more threatened to spring on the spills occurred, but these caused few upsets in the dope and figured but little in the real issues.

Prof. Leslie C. McNemar, who stood New York, meaning, of course, the personally responsible for the renewal ington University colors, is due a deal of credit, for the events were run off with dispatch, there were no long waits, hampionship relay race.

There were several exceptionally fine performances during the evening, and although no records fell by the boards, there is little question but that Washington and Lee has developed a sprinter in P. M. Christa who in time will ington and Lee has developed a sprinter in R. M. Curtis, who in time will show as well as some of the best of the Southern dash men. Curtis won the novice 50-yard dash, repeated in the 60-yard open, with a good handicap, and flashed through heat after heat, repeating like a veteran.

Guesting the sprint dash men. Curtis won the line in the 880-yard open in a stirring finish, nosing out Perry, of Virginia. Hyde, of C. U., finished third in the open quarter.

The point trophics were won by Washington and Lee, the Baltimore Y. M. C. A., and Western High School. The Generals carried off the silver cup for scoring the greatest number of points in the meet, Baltimore Y. M. C. A. got the club cup, while Western won the interscholastic honor. George-Walter and George and dual winner; Cornell University: town led in the South Atlantic inter-collegiate championship events, with two firsts and a tie for third. Edd'e Stebbins, despite a bad leg, handly showed up a bunch of Virginia fivers, while Johnny Campbell took the two mile event in easy fashlon.

A corrected tabulation of points won follows:

Open events—Washington and Lee, 24; Baltimore Y. M. C. A., 15; Catholic University, 8; Maryland Aggles, 7;

game fight at the finish, losing

Western High athletes are sure the number 13 is a lucky one for them. The coccoo number has figured prominently in the Red and White engagements of lute, and last night, with thirteen men, entered in the various events the school won the interscholastic trophy. Added to this the meet was held on the thirto this the meet was held on the thirteenth day of the month, there were thirteen entries in the scholastic quarter, "Silly" Maxam, the Western captain's number, 238, added up to thirteen, while exactly thirteen medals were carride off by the relay and individual entrants from the school.

Louis Connor, captain of the G. W. U. two-mile relay team, a veteran at the

Catholic University and M. A. C. did some good work in the open events.

Relay races were won by the Regent A. C., Western High School, which scored twice; Episcopal High School, which took two races; the Columbia A. versity, and George Washinton.

## Cubs Release Four Of Their Old Players

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-The first swing of the ax that must reduce within the time limit the Chicago National University, 8; Maryland Aggies, 7; Western High, 6; Technical High, 5; Johns Hopkins, 4; Virginia, 4; St. Alban, 3; G. W. U., 1, and Fifth Regiment, 1.

Points in the South Atlantic chambeling by events were: Georgetown, 104; G. W. U., 5; U. V. A., 5; Washington and Lee, 4, and Johns Hopkins, 3½.

The scholastic standing was: Western, 9; St. Alban, 5, and Manassas, 4.

The banner relay of the night was that between Cornell and the University of Day. Leach wanted \$5,000 at the training season to the limit of the Washington and the University of Pennsylvania by 33 to 29 points. The midshipmen took the lead at the start, but were nearly overhaulting in the latter events. The feature of the meet was the Manager of Day. Leach wanted \$5,000 at the visitors, who came strong in the latter events. The feature of the meet was the winder of University of Pennsylvania by 33 to 29 points. The midshipmen took the lead at the start, but were nearly overhaulting by the visitors, who came strong in the latter events. The feature of the meet was the winder of University of Pennsylvania by 33 to 29 points. The midshipmen took the lead by the visitors, who came strong in the latter events. The feature of the meet was the winder of University of Pennsylvania by 33 to 29 points. The midshipmen took the lead by the visitors, who came strong in the latter events. The feature of the meet was the winder of University of Pennsylvania by 33 to 29 points. The midshipmen took the lead by the visitors, who came strong in the latter events. The feature of the meet was the winder of the visitors. The record for the plunge across the tank, a distance of sixty feet. Latter events are the latter events. League club's roster to twenty-one playinches Norbourne Berkeley started for Chicago Nationals with Lefty Leifield feet, had been forty-five seconds, but Virginia and jumped into the lead by a in the trade that took Hofman and Lehmann shot over the distance in yard. Lewis, of Cornell, was bothered Cole, the pitcher, to Pittsburgh.



VICTOR ON TRACK

EDDIE STEBBINS, Captain of Georgetown's track team,

who won the South Atlantic quarter-mile dash against Virginia, Washington and Lee, and John Hopkins in the George Wash-

# Sign Keady as Coach

According to a report reaching here to-day, and which is considered thorough-ly reliable, Lehigh University is likely to lose its sterling footbell and beauty coach, Tom Keady. Keady has an offer | Cavanaugh, football coach.

Keady's wonderful work last fall in with only one defeat and made it three straight over Lafayette, has won him the title of the "miracle man in foot-ball" here. Keady's three-year contract with Lehigh ends next fall, but it is likely that the Lehigh Athletic Associa-tion will not let him go without a strong effort to keep him here.

#### **Blundon Wins Shoot** After Tying With Ford up here at the third annual Princeton

W. C. Blundon's shooting after a tie The team title was captured by the by the unbanked turns and gave way to Berkeley, who ran a heady race. Speer, the former Episcopal High athlete, turned over the same lead to Walker, his former high school teammate, who fell at the first turn, as did Irish. The Cornell man made up a head and finished fifteen yards to the good for Acheson, of Cornell, who flashed our ahead of Goodwyn. The Virginia runner made up his distance and put up a game fight at the finish, losing by

W. C. Blundon's shooting after a tie had been declared in the weekly shoot of the Analostan Gun Club earned him the spoon event over E. W. Ford in the shoot-off at twenty-five targets. Both cracks were tied at ninety-three birds, and when Blundon broke twenty-four of the next twenty-five he was declared winner.

H. S. Wells, of New York, profesof the Analostan Gun Club earned him made 32 points, more than half of the

H. S. Wells, of New York, professional, killed ninety-six birds out of 100 while Frank Huseman, professional, broke 130 saucers out of 150. Wells got forty-eight out of fifty in the spoon event, while Huseman smashed fortyfour out of the same number.

#### Wrestlers Get Action In Meet on Tuesday

National Guard is acting as host to the Washington wrestlers Tuesday night at the Armory, when the grapplers from the Y. M. C. A. Memorial A. C., Georgetown, and Gallaudet come two-mile relay team, a veteran at the running game, headed his team composed of Hering. Maxson, and Kluge, across the line in front of the Washington and Lee runners by a wide margin. The George Washington runners displayed good form and turned in creditable time for the event.

A. C., Georgetown, and Gallaudet come together in the preliminary bouts of the tournament, expected to be the big affair of the season for mat followers.

Major C. Eugene Edwards, in charge of the meet, declares that the number of entries is gratifying, and that some spirited competition should bring out a spirited competition should bring out a spirited competition. together in the preliminary bouts of the tournament, expected to be the big number of good matches. The prelimi-naries will be run off Tuesday night. and the finals will be ready for Thursday night.

#### Cornell Basketers Get Win From Navy Players

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 14 .- For the second t'me this season and the second time in two years, the Navy basketball team was defeated on its own floor. Cornell University, leaders in the In-tercollegiate Basketball League, took the measure of the Navy team by a score of 24 to 23 in an extra-period

Cornell defeated Princeton on Friday night, jumping 't'o the lead among the college teams, a vesterday showed a brilliant defense against the Navy. Smith's foul shooting and Adams' clever work in getting baskets kept the Navy in the running.

## Penn Diver Cuts Plunge Time in Half at Navy

Gallaudet basketban players lost their second game in the week when the second game in the week when the second game in the week when the Mt. St. Mary's College team of Emmittsburg, Md., won out by a score of the seconds, but the distance in the distance in the distance in the distance in the good showing his team made.

# Half Thousand Bowlers EXTRA PRIZE TO BE Needed to Join A. C. B. A.

Two Hundred Already Enrolled in Ranks of New Organization and Campaign Which Closes Tomorrow Night Is Expected to Bring at Least Five Hundred More.

By KIRK C. MILLER. Fully 500 bowlers of Washington who are yet unaffiliated with the local chapter of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association are expected to be rounded into the fold by tomorrow night when the election for the city wherein to hold the first tournament of the young organization will be held. Possibly 200 are already enrolled with Secretary McKnew and a thorough campaign which is today being waged by the team captains and alley owners is expected to bring haif a thousand more into the ranks of organized bowling, as far as our national relationship is concerned. This campaign will be carried right on through until midnight tomorrow, the very last minute at which votes may be cast for the naming of the first tournament city. Fully 500 bowlers of Washington who

city.

Headed by Peyton B. Fletcher, a committee from the Washington branch will go to Baltimore tomorrow evening and through it, the two cities are expected to vote the same way. If Baltimore wants this first tournament, Washington will lend its support provided the Monumental City agrees to aid the Capitolians when in its efforts in future years to bring the bowling classic here.

J. E. Dulin's Jeds visited the R. R. Y. M. A. C. alleys, and by rolling a 1,653 set, easily outbowled a picked team representing the Terminal League. The "Y" boys took the Jeds by surprise and captured the first game by 31 pins. However, the second game saw Dulin's pets hitting the little maples in their true form, with the result that their 594resenting the Terminal League. The "Y" boys took the Jeds by surprise and captured the first game by 31 pins. However, the second game saw Dulin's pets hitting the little maples in their true form, with the result that their 594- game quite outclassed anything that the "Y" boys put over. The third game saw both teams fighting for high honors, and it was not until the last man bowled that this contest was decided. This was undoubtedly the most interesting game of the night and when the final totals were added it was found that Jeds had won out by one pin.

H. B. Halley, of the Welsbachs, the leading quint, has the best average registered in the Commercial League this season by the teams and also by the individual players. The Belmonts still hold the record for high team set and best game, while they also are tied for second highest game. Shade has the game mark for individuals to his credit, with a score of 169, while Earl Lewis is next in that respect with 157. Harry Krauss is on top with 167. Harry Krauss is on top with 168 the best average registered in the Commercial League this

H. B. Halley, of the Welsbachs, the leading quint, has the best average registered in the Commercial League this year. He has spilled the maples for a count of 109-3. The man holding second place in this respect is a Welsbach player—Whalley—who has a mark of 106-21. The best team game and high team set also see the second place.

The Whites and Greens are tied for 166-21. The best team game and high team set also go to the Welsbachs, having 574 for the former and 1,656 for

the latter.

Besides holding the highest average.
"Pop" Halley also has to his credit the high game and set, having knocked down 148 in the former and 336 in the latter. Wooden, of the Welsbach company, has the greatest number of strikes, and Whalley, of the same quint, the most spares.

won thirty-one and lost twenty games. The Blues are in third place, just four contests behind, while the Reds bring up the rear.

The high sverage mark is held by Haffe, who has rolled consistently enough to have 100% to his credit. Jasper has gotten the best game and set and also leads in the matter of spares.

Brookline High School Water-

PRINCETON, Feb. 14.-Five nev

scholastic swimming records were hung

Army Basketball Team

WEST POINT, Feb. 14.-The Army

basketball team won its fifth straight victory at the expense of Syracuse, de-

feating the up-Staters by 28 to 12.

The cadets played well, Oliphant and MacTaggart being all over the field and

always ready to receive the ball ad-vantageously. These two starred in the

Army's point getting and floor work. Howell, too, by his fine guarding and three neatly placed field goals, shared in the honors of the day. The score at half-time was 12 to 6 in favor of the

By Mt. St. Mary's Team

Gallaudet basketball players lost their

Gallaudet Set Down

Princeton Carnival.

men Win Point Trophy at

for Team Which Rolls Best in Last Series.

Secretary P. C. Jones, of the Business den's Duckpin League, has decided on novel scheme by which interest in the last section of the schedule will be kept alive, particularly by the teams which are near the foot of the ladder. Beginning March 1st, the team below the first three positions which wins the greatest number of games up to the end of the season, May 6, will be given cash award of \$25. This offer is expected to instill interest in the clubs which have no chance of landing the pennant or any of the first three team

organized from one man on each team n the Business Men's League, and that club is now open to meet any team in the District of Columbia, Secretary Jones will receive challenges at the Brunswick alleys, Sixth and C streets.

Jones has just compiled the averages of the Business Men's League, and they are given here for the inspection of the fans who wish to know the caliber of game rolled by that circuit:

tablished in the District Duckpi

**GUDE ACCEPTS** 

William F. Gude, one time

president of the Washington

Chamber of Commerce and now

a prominent member of that

body, has accepted the nomina-

tion tendered him by the Wash-

ington bowlers, for the presi-

dency of the Atlantic Coast

Bowling Association, and his name was today wired to Gen-

eral Secretary John J. Donivan,

of Boston, as OUR candidate. As

Washington and Baltimore are

pulling together in all matters pertaining to the national body, the election of Mr. Gude is con-

sidered more than probable.

Some splendid records have been es- 140 and a set of 354.

# PARKE DAVIS ARGUES IN SWIMMING MEET; FOR ADMISSION FEES?

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L. Wins Government PRINCETON. Feb. 14.-Parke H. Davis, Princeton member of the intercollegiate football rules committee, has nterscholastic swimming championships. taken taken up the subject of the exorbitant prices charged for admission had been declared in the weekly shoot Brookline, Mass., high school boys, who to the various sports. According to his figures a student at Princeton of the Analostan Gun Club earned him the ball such total, while the West Philadelphia high have had to pay \$31.75 to have attended ball game from North Carolina Aggies school finished second with 7 and Law-school finished second with 7 and Law-all of the contests that were held in by a score of 47 to 31, handily defeating renceville third with 6. Princeton last year. He further cites the Carolina bunch at all stages of the shoot-off at twenty-five targets. Both cracks were tied at ninety-three birds, and when Blundon broke twenty-four of the next twenty-five he was declared the next twenty-five he was declared to the examples of the was the star the examples of the wastern colleges, where a special price for students is charged, in many cases the students the examples of the Western colleges, game.

possible for these sports to exist in a organized form for the great number of men involved to participate thereign. tionals, will add another banquet to his already lorg list of social engagements tomorrow night, when he will be honor Therefore, the proposition to abolis guest at the affair conducted by the all admission fees cannot be considere seriously until it comes with a suggestion of adequately financing intercollegiate sport in some other way." Potomac Baseball League, of Anacostia, Potomac Baseball League, of Anacostia, in Masonic Hall, out Eastern branch way. With Griff will be several of the Washington players who make their winter quarters in this city.

The "Old Fox" will make one of his famous speeches in response to an introduction by President James W. Marbury, of the Potomac League. The hig Reach loving cup will be awarded to the Eastern club winner of the title last summer.

#### Georgetown's punchers will get actio Wednesday night in Ryan gym, when nine boxing bouts will be run off by Prof. Joe Bateman's proteges.

The Ingram girls' basketball team scored a 13-to-8 win over the girls from Wins Its Fifth Straight Gallaudet College in the Ingram Church gym last night, Misses Smith and Lee-

National Electric Supply Co.,

Twenty-five Dollars Hung Up Government Departments Said

COLUMBIA HOTEL

ington and Lee won its annual basket-

| Table | Tabl

The Whites and Greens are tied for the leadership in the Westminster Duckpin League, each team having won thirty-one and lost twenty games.

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Necessary, He Says, Until New Way to Support Sport Can

of the meet, winning both the 160 and 230 swims in record time. He swam the century in 59 2-5 seconds, clipping 21-5 seconds from the former record, and also broke the 220 record of 2 minutes 33 seconds made by himself a year ago by doing it in 2 minutes 35 4-5 seconds.

W. J. Marring, of Boston, also was invide of the old record by doing the distance in 2:37 3-5.

The other record smashers were also Dostonians, Wales of Brookline plunging 71 feet 6 inches and beating his old record by 1 foot 6 inches. Russell Dean clipped a fifth of a second off the record in the 50-yard swim by traversized the distance in 25 4-5 seconds. The mark of 1 minute 48 seconds for the 200-yard relay, in which there is no scholastic or record, was regarded as particularly fast, as the intercollegiate record is only three seconds below it.

Griffith and Players

To Attend Big Banquet

Clark Griffith, manager of the Nationals, will add another banquet to his record time. He swam the century in 52 25 seconds. Significantly and indirectly, of half the total number of undergraduates. Only three of these sports were self-supporting. The surplus receipts from football and baseball alone made it possible for these sports to exist in an organized form for the great number.

# Boxing at Hilltop.

Ingram Girls Win.

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# TENNIS CIRCUIT IS GIVEN BUSINESS MEN READY TO BE FORMED

to Be Interested in Gathering Called Together.

ganization for tennis enthusiasts in the Government departments is a meeting Interstate Commerce Commission, for Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at which time the Departmental Tennis

eague will probably be formed. It is designed to have a league similar to that now going on in baseball, and those who have the interests of the movement at heart are firm in their contention that everything will work out satisfactorily. It is planned to play weekly matches on the Municipal courts, at the foot of Seventeenth street.

Interdepartmental sport has been popular here for a number of years. There have been baseball games,

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There have been baseball games,
bowling contests, and whist and chess
matches among teams of the various
departments for many years, and it is
thought that the tennis organization will
fill a long felt want.
Those interested in the new league are
Herbert C. Hengstler, State Department; W. E. Buell, Treasury Department; Albert J. Gore, War Department;
R. C. Tracey, Department of Justice;
S. S. Mattison, Postoffice Department;
H. B. Gregory, Navy Department;
H. B. Gregory, Navy Department;
Horace W. Barber, Department of Agriculture; J. Ballard Moore, Interior Department; E. P. Burkett and J. H.
Sheppard, Department of Commerce,
and Lester Bisler, Interstate Commerce
Commission.

# Mohawks Elect.

The Mohawk A. C. officers are ready to do business today, following the election held at the club last night. H. Hodister was chosen president, with H. Durity as vice president. "Josh" Licarione was picked as secretary.

# Bowling Schedule For Monday

Pepco-Bookkeepers vs. Arc. Mt. Pleasant—Parks vs. Immanuels. Commercial—Wash. Gas vs. Times. Masonic-King David vs. Washington Centennial.

Departmental-Commerce vs. Land. Fraternity—Omicron vs. Beta.
Georgetown Commercial — Arlingtons vs. Freemans. Southeast-Virginia Ave. vs. South-

District—Jeds vs. Belmonts. Navy Yard—Bréech Mechanic vs. Miscellaneous. Carroll-Genoas vs. Pintas; Columbias vs. Ninas.

Andrews—Office vs. Stationery.

Terminal Ry. Y. M. C. A.—Electricians vs. Store Room.

Westminster — Whites vs. Reds;

National Capital-Y. M. C. A. vs. Capitol Hills. Bankers-Central vs. Second.

Departmental Tenpin—Bureau ws.
Interior; Commissioners vs. War.
Cap. City—Norris Peters vs. Jewels.
Arcade—Mt. Pleasants vs. Gandils. Keane-Advocates vs. Chancellors; Wardens vs. Recorders. Southern Railway—Treasurers vs.

Tie and Timber; Mechanical vs. Bookkeepers; Managers vs. Law. Northeastern-Abattoirs vs. Chapin-Saenberbund-Wagners vs. Haydns. Business Men's-Swift vs. Rudolph

& West.



## Two tires went bad -out of 4000

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